Every Man whose watch has been rung out of the bow (ring), by a pickpocket,

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Every Man of sense who merely compares the old pullout bow and the new



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Democratic-Northwest AND HENRY COUNTY NEWS.

Tue boom seems to be very much out of gear in its progress de partment.

Somenow Mrs. Langtry forgot or neglected to come over to Freddy Gebhard's marriage. THE Pollard-Brecken ridge trial at Wash-

ington recalls the biblical indgement-"Let him who is without sin cast the first st ne." Ir John Bull really thinks the Monroe doctrine merely ornamental he would better prepare for a big surprise.

Tun republican who think they can elect a are doomed to a rule awakening.

Tax strength of the provisional govern ment of Hawaii is shown by its fear of being overthrown by 100 Canadians.

law against pooling.

READING what the newspapers have said about it has doubtless added to the regret felt by Secretary Gresham at having been are the stylish shades for ladies' Spring

WALTER WELLMAN is knocking out the brillliant advertising record of the last Peary Arctic expedition before he gets fairly started

Our Immigration officials should be on the alert to prevent the furopean anarchists who are now being driven from pillar to post coming to America. We have no use for

THE silver bluff of the republican Senators was promptly salled by the democrats, just as their tariff blog will be a little later on. Ace-high hands don't "go" now.

SENATOR Hill is receiving some very dangerous praise from republican papers, but he probably knows just what value to put upon it as well as any man living.

THE senate-revised tariff bill destroys a lot of carefully prepared republican arguatent about creating a deficit; it will produce a surplus of more than \$30,000,000.

"THE man with two brains " is attracting attention as a museum freak in New York. He might get a permanent engagement with several republican Senators who haven't even got one brain.

Kansas is always sever-1 laps shead of "ine other States. A Ransas girl has applied to the courts to lasse an injunction to prevent the man she loves marrying another girl. There are lots of softer snaps than the judge who will pass on that application holds.

Ex-PRESIDENT HARRISON SAYS he has learned to have very high respect for the late Senator Stanford. Now somebody will be asking if the engagement, at big pay, to lecture at Stanford University was the

Eveny good democrat should be willing to allow the democrats in Congress to decide what legislation is at this time expedient. Every democratic criticism of the action or non-action of democrats in Congress fornishes ammunition to be used against the party.

Gov. Flower knows how to be epigramatic. Witness his remarks concerning the election murders at Troy-"The bottom of this affair must be reached, no matter who suffers by the exposure." That's what honest men call the right sort of talk at the right time, and it's only a continuation of a habit long ago contracted by Gov. Flower.

Some mothers' children are always well dressed and other observant mothers wonder bow it can be afforded on a small income. We'll let you into the secret, hoping you will profit by it. These managing mothers have thelknack of making over garments and odds and ends, which are made to look new by coloring over with Magic Dyes, at expense of only a few cents and a little easy work, for it is easy to dye wit Magic Dyes. Use a darker dye than the goods you wish to color over, follow the simple directions faithfully and you can not fail to be pleased with the result. Large 10 cen packages of Saur & Baleley, Napoleon Ohio.

Escorts Always at Hand.

In London, when a lady wearing a tiny silver star meets a man with a silver star, she will say: "How d'ye do, brother?" and he replies: "How d'ye do, sister?" Either is then privileged to extend any courtsey or ask any favor of the other, without the act of being misapprehended. If, for example, she desires an escort to the theater, she can ask a man to go with her without his thinking she is expressing a too flattering preference for his society. If he wishes her companionship on any occasion, she accepts it in the spiritit is offered. "The Order of the Silver Star," says the Evening Sun, arises out of the necessities of a social civilization, in which men and women are more and more indispensable to one another. For this the new organization provides. Otherwise it is called the "Anti-Matrimonial League." This by no means prohibits marriage. In fact, it has been called the "Anti-Matrimonial League." But this was by persona incligible to membership. Neither widows nor widowers are admitted. replies: "How d'ye do, sister?" Either is

NEW YORK PASHIONS.

Styles for Children: Dresses: Wraps Ladies Jackets: Cloaks: Silk: Waists.

Little girls' dresses are to a great extent ninistores of those of their elders, more decided color contrasts are noticeable however, which for little people is always advantage. ous. Gored or full skirts are optional, length remaining about the same; shoulders very fully trimmed with ruffles, cape effects in velvet, vests or added basques, not unfrequently out in points, or full straight round double pieces, below a velvet beit. Round, colored satin yokes closely shirred or of plain satin with rows of 'ecru lace put on flat, and 'revers extending all around the shoulders are effective styles of trimming. In the way of outdoor garments, a long clock having a fancy plaited shoulder cape and coltar above. called a "Gretchen" is used for children from four to eight, and from four to twelve, pices, displaying at various places horizon-"Reefers" also, with broad square collars, mmense 'revers drooping sleeves and umbrella back are very stylish, then the regular jecket comes for those who are older. 'The little ones are well provided with all sorts of dainty garments, among which is a nainsook short dress, with a round yoke of hemstitched tucks, ruffled with fine embroidery: neck band, and falls in wide, full folds, with neck and sleeves edged by embroidery. Price 63 cents.

FOR BARY BOYS

from two to three years old, a suit of blue and white striped Galates, consisting of plaited skirt, jacket with rolling collar, turned back cuffs and white blouse waist, trimmed throughout with fine embroidery, is especially adapted to the interval between frocks and trousers. Prices from \$2.65, \$3.00 and \$3.65. For boys from four to ten years of age, nothing is better suited for chool or general wear, than a \$5.00 "Norfolk" suit of fancy striped or mixed Cheviot. An illimitable variety is brought about in wash suits of Galatea, Cheviot majority of the next House by bunco methods drills, ducks, Madras cloths or Bedford cords by stripes of all colors or sizes, used in combination with plain material, set off by braiding or buttons. This information is the result of a visit to Best's Liliputian Bazaar in West 23rd St., a place devoted ex-Gao. Gould says he and all the big railroad clusively to the manufacture of children's men favor pooling. The public suspected as wear and mothers who cannot visit it in permuch when it compelled the adoption of a son, will get the best idea of of what children are wearing, by sending to them for a Spring catalogue.

GHEEN, BLUE, TAN OR BLACK jackets, which are of light weight, shorter than those of the past season, but quite as full at the back, with moire or beaded revers as large as they can possibly be made, and drooping sleeves. An intermixture of black is very popular, jet beads, black braid or black moire sleeves. Next to black, brown is the favorite color for Spring and rice were quite destroyed by "sulphur cloaks, which are quite full and short, hav-



NO IRRITATION.

THE PROOTER & GAMBLE CO. CINTS.

ing collars, upper capes or plaitings or lace and moire combined, and it may be safely asserted that black moire is the basis of true style in all departments of Fashion. A FULL RUCHING OF

black Brussels net edged by narraw black satin ribbon with two or three rows above. in Loie Fuller style, trims a brown cloth THE clown of the House-Boutelle, of cape very stylishly; a clust r of jet spangles, Maine isn't satisfied with Secretary Herbert's and one of jet pendants alternating, forming answer to the House resolution asking him a dashing "all over" garniture for a black to give his authority for having placed naval lace cape. Well shaped shoulders are now vessels under the order of Commissioner of no importance, as cape effects and Blount when that gentleman was sent to bretelles will probably be used to such an Hawaii. Nor was he with Speaker Crisp's extent that distinct outlines are simply imruling, but the answer, like the ruling, possible. Like and other independent waists are in extreme favor, made largely of changeable silk with a small figure, and skirts, straight around belts, or pointed waists are the three prominent styles.

VEBONA CLARKE.

Our ne rves are to our life, what the foundation is to a building-our life prop and support. When a foundation becomes weak, no sane man would use frozen earth to strengthen it, but it would be just as wise as to try to restore the nerves with morphine, alcohol, opium or other pernicious daugs.

Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is the solid masonry of medicine, absolutely free from injurious drugs, a permanent restorer of nerve force and health. A symptom blank with each bottle for advice and free treatment by the Doctor if desired. Ask Saur & Balsley, Napoleon Ohio.

Remnants of a Famous Indian Tribe

A meeting of the surviving members of the Narragansett tribe of Indians has just been called. There are about one hundred persons to answer. All the New England tribes who, with those of New York State were the noblest of the red men on the continent, are fast dwindling away, and only a few pure-blooded brave-rnd squaws yet survive. These illustrious nations in New England are the Penobscots of Maine, the Mo hegans and Pequods of Connections, and the Narragansetts of Rhode Island. The Penobecots retain their tribal organization intact at Indian island, in the Penobscot river, in the woods, near Old Town; the Mohegans at Moehegan's village, on the river bank of the Thames river, in the woods, three miles south of Norwich; the Pequode along the rough hills of North Stonington and Ledyard, and the shores of Lantern Hill pond, in southeastern Connecticut, and the Narragansetts at Char estown, on the shore of the open ocean in Rhode Island.

A MUD VOLCANO.

of Sumatra.

There are many mud volcances scattered throughout the world, but there are few whose action is so regular and so character istic as that of Dempo in the island of Sometra. This Volcano, about ten thousand feet in height, was visited by Henry O. Forbis a few years ago, and is decribed in shortly after he and a companion his "Wandrings in the Easte'n Archipelago." After a breathless climb he had gained the rim of the crater, from which he looked down some three hundred feet of precipitous rock to what seemed a white, polished mirror set in a central basin. From this basin was slowly rising a column of steam.

All was quiet and placid, and I sat down a little while to take in the details of a scene so povel, a vast circular basin half a mile in diameter; with rocky sides of sheer precital strata; at the bottem of this another smaller basin, some two hundred feet in diameter, filled to within about thirty or forty feet of its rim with a smoking substance, whose surface, like burnished silver, reflected the blue sky and every passing cloud.

We had sat thus for perhaps ten or twelve the cuffs tucked a druffled, and the skirt is minutes, when I noted that the center of the full with a deep hem. Price \$1.00. A little white basin had become intensely black, day robe has the fullness gathered to the and was scored with dark streaks. This area gradually increased. By steady sorutiny with my glass, for it was difficint to make out what was slowly and silently taking place, I at last discovered that the blackness marked the sides of a chasm that had formed in-what I now perceived the white burnished mirrow to be-a lake of seething

The blackness increased. The lake was being engulfed! A few minutes later a dull, sullen roar was heard, and I had just time to conjecture within myself whence it proceeded when the whole lake heaved, and rose upheaval, and then fell back on itself with an awesome roar, which reverberated round and round the vast caldron, and echoed from rocky wall to rocky wall like the surge offan angry sea; and the immense volume of steam, let loose from its prison house, dissipated itself into the air.

The wave circles died away on the margin of the lake, which resumed its burnishe face and again reflected the blue sky; and silence reigned again until the geyser gathered force for another expiration.

The roar of the coming explosion was awesome that my porters, who had never been to the top before, looked the picture of terror, and when the lake rose, they took to their beels and fled in a body.

Thus all day long the lake was swallowed up and vomited forth once in every fifteen or twenty minutes. That it was not always so quiet even as now the stones on the Sawah and the scorise on the sides of the cone testi fied. Once in about every three years, the natives told me, the crops of coffee, bananus rain," which covered everything for mile.

A Deathbed Message. W. C. Winthrop, who succeeded H. W. Tallent in charge of the Chamberlain Investment company's properties upon the latter's resignation, died here about two latter's resignation, died not pop-months ago. He was one of the most pop-months ago. He was one of the city. He lived with and cared for his mother, whose only support and comfort he was. His devotion to her was complete. There was a secret sorrow in that home, and that it weighed heavily upon young Winthrop's mind and was unnermost in his thoughts in his dying hour has just made known. Before the war his mother was united in marriage with Dr. W. W. Winthrop, a bright young physician. One child, William G., the dead son, was born to them.

The war came on, and the young husband bade farewell to his family and went to the front. For some cause, at the close of the war, husband and wife separated. Dr. Winthrop went abroad and spent several years in Asia Minor. He then returned to the United States and acquired large prop-erty interests on the Indian river in Flori Young Winthrop staid with his mother. He knew her secret, and his whole aim in life was to rounite them and see them once more living happily together. Young Winthrop knew his father's whereabouts, but his mother did not. With his dying breath a message full of love and tenderness was intrusted to a heard. She was up in an instant, She saw friend for his father.

A few nights ago the father, who had received the deathbed message of the son he had not seen in 37 years, arrived in Fort Worth. He hunted up the companion of his youth and the mother of his dead son, poured again into her not unwilling ears the words that caused her heart to beat with joy and gladness nearly 40 years ago and once again aroused the old flame. He called on the warm friend of his dead son, Colonel R. M. Wynne, and together they went to the courthouse and procured the marriage license. Rev. J. Morgan Wells was called upon, and he reunited the couple, and they left for their future home at Hardeeville, Fla .- St.

"What's in a name?" Well, that depends For instance, the name of "Ayer's" is sufficient guarantee that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a genuine, scientific blood-purifier, and not a sham, like so much that goes by the name of "sarsaparilla." Aver's Sarsaparilla is the standard.

California Redwood Trees.

We have evidence in California that redwood trees cut down 60 years ago have made sprouts which are new trees from 8 to 5 feet in diameter and from 100 to 150 feet high. It is the rapid growth of some of these trees which leads people to doubt their great age, but there seems to be no reason for doubting that the method of calculating by annual rings of wood is sound, and that the great age imputed to some of these trees has solid groundwork to build on .- Meehan's Monthly.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The Natural Curiosity of the Island A Collection of Interesting Items on Varions Subjects Especially Prepared For the Hasty Resder.

General Harrison's first lecture at Stanford university was delivered Tuesday. Champion Corbett, it is said, is anxious to have his fight with Jackson come off in

Judson Newton, Nauvoo, Ilis., died drunk a gallon of wine.
Two of the new American line steamen

building at the Cramp shippard will be named St. Louis and St. Paul. The Phoenix iron works, at Phoenixville. Pal, which usually employ between 3,000 and 4,000 men, have closed down.

Corea will become a member of the universal postal union The green flag will float over city hall,

New York, on St. Patrick's day.

There is a scheme to build an electric railway between New York and Philadel-The Chicago board of teade agrees to

work with Mr. Hatch in behalf of his antiontions bill. The Pollard-Breckinridge breach of

promise case was commenced in Washing-ton Thursday.

The 15 men who lynched John Slaughter at Sparta, N. C., are threatened with the same dose by a band of Slaughter's friends.
Admiral Benham alone of all the foreign ommandants remain on duty in the har The taking of testimony in the Pollard-

Breckinridge breach of promise case com-menced in Washington Friday. Fears are entertained for the safety of the British ship Somali, the largest freighter afloat, which has falled to arrive at San Francisco from Hong Kong, and is 48 days

The contract for raising the wrecked Kearsarge has been awarded to the Boston Towboat company. The company is to re-seive \$45,000 if successful in delivering the

ship at Norfolk navyyard, and if unsuccess ful is to be paid \$10,000. A public meeting of citizens to protes against the alleged irregularities practiced on election day, and to denounce the mur in the air for somebundreds of feet, not as if der of Robert Ross, was held at Troy, N. Y violently ejected, but with calm, majestic The outcome is to be the appointment of a committee on safety to have charge of

Prosecutions.
The abolition of the coast and geodetic we vey is talked about at Washington. The southern states want a government prison in the south. All government pris oners are now sent to Columbus, O.

A large bed of asbestos has been discov

ered near Bellview, Minn. Gold-bearing quartz has also been found in that section. Crimes and Casualties.

A whirlwind tore up 12 40-foot stacks a the wheel works in Pueblo, Colo, The 800 feet long and no damage was sustained anywhere else. No one was hurt. This is the first cyclone ever known in Pueblo Werner, ex-county treasurer of Hebron, Neb., is short in his accounts \$5.

Peter Anderson, colored steamboat captain at Memphis, killed Dick Withers with In Knox county, Tenn., Arthur Cardwell 12, shot and killed Pat Patterson, wuo had

threatened the boy's father. fought a duel on horseback near Tulsa T. Powell was killed. McGallagher es caped with a posse in pursuit.

Foreign. It is claimed that the original "Jack the Ripper" is new an inmate of an English

Bismarck is doing well. Great prepara tions are being made to celebrate his birth day, which comes soon.

The British parliament resumed its sit ings Monday.

King Humbert of Italy received Ambas

sador MacVeigh Sunday.

Lord Rosebery, the new English premier who succeeded Gladstone, has taken a firm who succeeded the house of lords, although he is a member himself. He says the Liberal party must continue Gladstone's Irish

She Has Use For Gimlets. An ingenious woman has found new uses for that common little boring tool called a gimlet. One night, while stopping at a hotel, her room was entered and robbed. Being a traveling woman and realizing that the same thing was likely to again happen, she hit upon the gimlet as a protective measure. Every night thereafter, when fate decreed that she must put up at a hotel, she produced her gimlets and made windows, doors and transoms se cure by boring the gimlet clean through One night when she had gimleted her room so that she was absolutely safe from midthrough the transom the reflection of flames in the hallway. Escape was out off from that quarter. She hastily unscrewed the gimlets from the window and looking out saw a low roof 30 feet below So practical a woman must certainly have had a clothesine handy, and such was the fact. In a jiffy she had screwed two of her much beloved gimlets into the wooden sill, fastened an end of the rope to them and climbed down in safety to the roof. The gimlets were burned up in the fire, but the ingenious woman laid in another stock, and from that day to this you can always count on finding from a half dozen to a dozen of the gimlets in her

satchel.—New York Advertiser.

A Witty Irish Priest. Father Healey of Bray, one of the very few avowed Unionist priests in the dis-tressful country, has been in great form lately. Known for a long while past as one of the greatest Irish wits, he has fair-ly excelled himself during the last few weeks. The other day an ardent politi-cian asked his reverence: "What do you think now, father? Mr. Tim Healy will be in the first Irish parliament, lord chancellor, attorney general or what?" "Shure, he will be a very old man," was the reply. At Corless' restaurant the other day Father Healey's attention was drawn by the proud proprietor to the fact that Miss Corless had gained some great distinction at the Milan Conservatoire of Music. "And what are you going to do with your daugh-ter after all this!" asked the priest. "Oh, I shall hope to see her on the operation stage soon," replied Mr. Corless, who the owner of the most extensive oys beds on the Irish coast. "You want turn her into an oyster Patti, then?" sai Father Healey, without a moment's he tation.—Paris Herald.

A Letter Worth Reading. "After a series of tests at our Elizabethport factory, extending over a period of several months, we have decided to use the

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"THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY."

"Mamma, take me on your knee,"
The baby tensed, with pleading eye.
"Mamma, won't you sing to me?"
But mamma answered "By and by."

Came with a patient taby sigh.

She could not understand, somehow,

What mamma meant by "By and by,"

"BY AND BY."

Mamma, busy with her book, Read the lonely twilight long, Noticed not the tired look, Nor paid the patience with a song.

Lo, the night had settled down, And haby's cheek was hot and dry. The doctor stood with thoughtful frown And only murmured "By and by."

Next day, just as the sun had set.
The small voice said, with a tired amile:
"Mamma, dear, is it by'm by yet?
I've waited such a long, long while!" The stars that dreamed the night away

In benediction beamed on high, Smiles on the sweet lips seemed to play-She dwelt in the faroff "By and by." Mamma sighed in her troubled nap gloom;
She woke with a curly head in her lap—
And a lullaby softly filled the room.
—Judd Lyman.

THE TREE GHOST.

Jacques had just committed an awful deed-a fearful crime-in short, a mur-der-yet so far he felt no remorse. It happened in this way:
He was not naturally cruel nor wick-

ed-only quick tempered and impulsive. A law student, diligent and thorough, a philosopher imbued with Schopenhauer he led a dreary life, lacked money, gave lessons and scarcely kept soul and body together. The burden began to weigh heavily on him, and at times he felt an angry revolt against his circumstances, dissatisfaction that might-and did, as we shall see-lead him to the lowest depths of infamy.

One summer evening, hungry and pen niless, raging at the thought of a pleas ure party planned for the morrow, which he must give up for want of a little money, he walked beyond the city gates, and at about 8 o'clock he found himself on a long and lonely road which stretched straight on till it was lost in the dusky

Then like an evil omen there came a heavy crash of thunder, and great drops of rain began to fall. Jacques did not fear the storm except as concerned his clothing and his health. He did not wish to spoil his garments nor catch an expensive attack of pneumonia. No shelter To the right, as to the left, a barren plain. At last by good fortune he spied a tree standing alone, a crooked, twisted apple tree. The tired man crouched under its branches. The fury of the storm redoubled. Everything, even nature, seemed against poor Jacques. Chilly, soaked, exasperated, he shook his fist in the air as the rain fell down like threads of steel.

"Such weather, such weather!" After a little a second person came grumbling up to lean against the tree, with his back to Jacques, whom he had not perceived. The newcomer seemed to be a little tipsy. for he rambled on aloud in a husky voice "This is fine! Those fellows played me a pretty trick in driving off with my

carriage and leaving me to walk home alone with all this money in my pocket. Jacques, hearing these fatal words and yielding to the temptation of his evil passion, fell upon the stranger, strangled him and emptied his purse. This accomplished, he turned toward home. The apple tree, which had not budged

during this incident, began to follow an apple tree to follow a man, and therefore Jacques cannot be accused of weakness if we admit that he felt a little surprise. Hearing the roots sliding behind him, he turned and beheld the tree, a dark shadow on the darkness.

"I am nervous," he thought. "It is a He continued to walk, and the tree con-

tinued to follow him. "Either I have gone mad," said Jacques "or this manifestation is an inexplicable freak of nature. But I shall soon know, for when I get into the city the people will not let an apple tree go by without making some remark."

But the people passed and made no remarks, and the tree did not appear to mind them.

Jacques meditated. "Well, then," he continued, "it is certain that this apple tree is a visible form of remorse, such as Banquo's ghost was to Macbeth and the commander to Don Juan, but this hallucination is the more singular because I feel no remorse at all. The tree seems to disregard received tra-dition. Never mind! I have got some money. After a night's rest my tree will have disappeared. He quickened his step, not to escape

from his apple tree, but because he was weary and longed for repose. Before the door he wondered if the apple tree would enter. He even felt a kind of interest about it on account of the narrowness of the hall, fearing the branche might be broken. He rang, went in, and the door closed. The tree remained outside. Jacques smiled, not that the tree annoyed him, only he thought the fanitor might have objected to such a com-In his own room he counted his ill got-

ten gain—a considerable sum—then he suddenly thought of the tree and looked out. It was on the sidewalk gliding to and fro. It even moved politely aside to allow two policemen to pass. Jacques went to bed and slept soundly till morn-Heavy knocks on his door awoke him.

"Oh! Ah! Yes, to be sure!" It was his friends, who came to seek him for the pleasure party. He threw on his garments and opened the door, greeting them gayly. Then he finished his dressing while proposing lively plans for the day. He slipped several goldpieces into his pocket, and they started off together to meet the rest of the company at the place agreed on. The apple tree, which waited respect-

fully for him on the sidewalk, began immediately to follow him like a well bred lackey. Jacques, who felt no gradge, gave it a little smile of acknowledgment as though it were an old acquaintance.

When the party of ladies and gentlemen was complete, Jacques insisted on regaling them all with vermuth and ordered the waiter to give one to his apple tree, though it seemed to sketch a gesture of refusal with its boughs. The waiter, who did not understand, looked

As they entered the carriage to drive to the railway station Jacques gave his tree an amiable nudge with his elbow, making some joke about leaving it behind. Impassively the tree waited on the sidewalk till they started, when it followed the conveyance at a quick trot,

Leaning over the window, Jacques watched it. Once he gave a little cry of

"Don't trouble about me. It is only my apple tree"

But Jacques did not explain. trotting the poor thing so far. He was growing attached to it really. He was

asked her laughingly.
"Apple tree! Apple tree!" They began

to chant it to the tune of a popular song, improvising words which they thought appropriate. Jacques really feared they might hurt its feelings, but it did not

attendant tree. Some one proposed a row on the river.

"No, no!" cried Jacques, "Perhaps he may not know how to swim."

each.

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"My ap"-

"Apple tree! Apple tree! What is the joke? Do explain."

Jacques reddened a little. These people could not possibly understand. He ooked at his tree as if to consult it, and t seemed to him that the tree had no ob-

jection to the water. The boats set off, and the apple tree followed. Jacques kept on the alert, ready to hold out a helping hand—he was so fond of his tree!

In the evening at dinner Jacques imbibed recklessly, and he did not forget to fling a glass of champagns over his apple tree. He grew very tipsy and quarrelsome. "I am tired of you all!" he cried to his

friends. "You bore me inexpressibly! I shall leave you and go off by myselfwith my apple tree!"

They laughed good naturedly and tried to keep him. The ladies looked annoyed, but off he went. It was night now and very dark. He went along the steep bank, still accompanied by his tree. He felt horribly hu-

miliated and ashamed, for he was staggering and stumbling, while the sober tree slid on erect and firm. Jacques sigsagged along in s deplorable fashion nearer and nearer to the water's edge. Feeling the necessity of support, he sidled up to the apple tree.

"You are my friend," he said. me lean on you."

He threw his weight against the tree, but his body encountered the empty air. He lost his balance, rolled down the steep declivity into the river and was

The tree, left to itself, returned to the field from whence it came.—Translated From the French For Romance.

How, Indeed? Mistress-You must really break off

that dreadful habit, Babette, of always wanting to have the last word. Maid-But how am I to know, ma'am, that you have nothing more



A Racking Cough

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Nearly in Dernay,

and had about decided to sie . I night in my easy chair, and procure what sleep I could in that way. It then occurred to me that I had a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took a spoonful of this preparation in a little water, and was able to lie down without conghing. In a few moments, I fell asleep, and awoke in the morning greatly refreshed and feeling much better. I took a teaspoonful of the Pectoral every night for a week, then gradually decreased the dose, and in two weeks my cough was cured."

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